BY KANKIN-& LEVIN. Friday, April - - 26, 1878.

THE delinquent tax list appears in this issue for the last time. Next week we will be able to give our readers the usual amount of reading matter.

A Deprivation.

On the fourth of February last, the Island City Sayings Bank, of Galvdston, was, in the language of the Galveston News, "deprived" of \$16,000. The deprivation was brought about in this way : The cashier was called off to attend court, leaving the book-keeper and perhaps other employes of the bank in charge. No one except one of the patrons of the bank visited it during the absence of the cashier, who upon his return missed the money. Suspicion rested upon the patron of the bank, who shortly afterwards left for New Orleans. The bank employed a detective to "shadow" him, but nothing was discovered on which to base an arrest. The suspected party returned to Galveston and in an interview with the bank officials protested his innocence. Taken all together it is a very neat case. The bank will have to suffer its "deprivation" in silence. The News is entitled to great credit from the public, for having invented so unique a term as "deprived." It does not grate so harshiy on polite ears as robbed. The expression is very neat, and hereafter when an express train is stopped, we shall hear of no more robberies. The express and United States mails will simply be deprived of Galveston rusting iron; the so many dollars.

More Raiding.

Indians supposed to be Comanches are on a stupendous raid At Steffien's rancho 60 miles north of Laredo, two herders were killed. Near Dr. killed, one of them with an arrow, Frank Graves, of San Diego, with a party of sixteen Americans and twenty Mexicans, at- inquiry for real estate, and in tacked the band at Fule's many other ways, add to the rancho, south of Laredo. The prosperity of our town and the Mexicans refused to fight when surrounding country. they reached the Indians. The attack was made by the Americans. Two white boys have been captured and carried off all, have been killed, and 400 head of horses ran off. No doubt is entertained at army Headquarters in San Antonio, that the anti-Diaz party in Mexico have instigated these raids for the purpose of complicating matters with the United States.

ornal wOFF.

The negroes of Charleston, S. C., have been in a high state of excitement over the expected sailing of the bark Azor with the first ship load of emi-Liberian Exodus Association. There was a great disposition on the part of the negroes to go. The custom house officers experienced some difficulty in preventing an overload of passengers. At last, on the 21st inst, the Azor was towed out of the harhor and set sail. She carries 250 passengers, about once fifth of whom are young thildren. The crew, as well as the the passengers are negroes; the only four white men aboard being the captain and his two mates, and a correspondent of the News and Courier, who goes to chronicle the adventures of the colony.

THE Hempstead Courier calls attention to a very much need ed reformation in the administration of the criminal code There is no provision for the payment of fees or expenses of officers or witnesses, unless the frial results in a conviction. No ficulty whatever in sending provision is made for the ex- horse and gow thieves to the penses of sheriff, or other officers who may be compelled to travel long distances in the pursuit of fugitives. They have to verdict is guilty of one of the pay their own expenses and degrees of manslangle er and a await the result of the trial befire they can be reimbursed. vers in the penitentiary.

THE G. C. & S. F. R. R.

The Galveston Journal of Commerce says that the sum total pledged the Santa Fe railroad at the recent meetings along the proposed line is \$1,-125,000. The company asks for \$3000 per mile, which for the 180 miles from Arcola to Belton, amounts to \$540,000. Representatives of the road are now at work securing subscriptions in fact, which promises to reach in amount nearer the million pledged at the meetings, than to lag at the half million asked

So soon as the subscriptions are actually made, the bonds of the company will be hypothecated in New York and the work of construction commenced. In addition to Messrs. Cannon and Hurley, who are now successfully working in Bell county, the company has put Mr. J. F. Elliott, of Galveston, in the field, who left that city on Thursday last. The writer of this knows Mr, Elliott to be a thoroughly practical business man of large experience and liberal views. He will no doubt be of great service to the company.

The citizens of Brenham and this county will be called upon by the committee appointed at the meeting held here on the 3d inst., perhaps, accompanied by an accredited agent of the road. They will be fully prepared to answer any inquiries and explain fully the purposes of the road and the benefits that will accrue to our people by its construction.

In a conversation with some of the gentlemen comprising the railroad party that was here, it was learned that there is a strong probability of the machine shops being located at Brenham, as, on account of the salt water atmosphere at shops cannot be satisfactorily opeeratd at that point. Should the shops be located here, they will add largely to our population, and at the same time. make a considerably increased demand for garden truck and country produce generally, to in's two herders were also say nothing for the increased demand for goods from merchants and also for dwelling

When the citizens are called upon we have no doubt but that Washington county and the city of Brenham will resby the Indians. Nine men in pond with that characteristic liberality for which they have long been noted.

AN HONEST JURY.

Justice has been meted out to three murderers, at least so far as the verdict of a jury can do so. The San Antonio Herald says, for twelve men to bring in a verdict that consigns three fellow men to the gallows, requires mora moral heroism than to take a city. The jury that rendered the verdict in the Brazell case was composed of men of more than Roman virtue. grants sent to Africa by the Juries are rarely composed of men stern enough to vindicate is demanded.

> The trouble throughout the State has been that jurors, as a ble is expected. general thing, have either been too tender-hearted or, through sentimentality, have failed to bring in verdicts of murder in the first degree and fix the penalty at death. The man who commits a wilful murder is not entitled to any sympathy at the hands of a jury. A few judicial hangings would do more than anything else to stop the reckless killing that has not only disgraded Texas, but many other States. The trouble heretofore has been to get a jury that, even if all were strictly honest, had the moral courage to bring in a verdict and assess the punishment at death. We say with the Herald, all honor to the San Antonio jury that dared to do its whole duty. There is no difpenitentiary for terms of ten years, but when it comes to a murder case, the more frequent

EDITORIAL SHEVITIES.

New potatoes are quoted at \$5 to \$6 per barrel St. Louis. In western Missouri the new National party is already termed "a dead duck.

THE city of Baltimore, is saddled with a municipal debt nearly five million dollars.

THE Marshall Hoals terizes Eliza The clin

opened in July. Contractors are now buying horses,

JUDGE TURNER convened district court at Austin on Tuesday morning and delivered an able charge to the jury.

On Saturday last- the hands nia silk factory at Paterson, N. were paid in gold for the first time in seventeen years. THE Iowa State Democratic

Convention meets at. Cedar Rapids, May 29th, 1878 to nominate candidates for State offi-A TENNESSEE negro who stole

coon skin has been sent to the penitentiary for two years. Coon skins must be valuble over in Tennessee. Congress has been in session

four months and aside from the passage of the silver bill has done nothing of real importance to the country.

The Galveston Civilian is reponsible for the statement that the next station on the Santa Fe railroad will be called "Hell's Horns."

THE Vicksburg Herald is a very candid paper. Replying to a compliment it says, "We have never been serionsly hampered by modesty."

THE Huntsville Item is of the opinion that if the whippingpost was effective a couple of hundred years ago; it should be equally as effective now.

JERE BLACK has brought suit against ex-secretary of war Belknap, claiming \$5000 as fees for defending the ex-secretary in the impeachment case.

COL WASH Jones has constructed a very light anti-convention-greenback kite and proposes to fly to congress on it. He will hardly make the trip. According to the dispatches the recent rain extended across the country from San Antonio to Memphis, Tenu. At the

SENOR ZAMANCONA has received his credentials as envoy extraordinry and minister plenipotentiary at Washington. He represents the Republic of Mexico.

later place 2.85 inches of rain

THE Marshall Tri-Weekly Herald enters upon its fourth year. under the most favorable auspices, with its present able editorial management it is making many friends.

THE Utc Indians now located in southern Colorado, are to the law when the death penalty | be removed by the government, to the beautiful Indian territory They, don't want to go and trou-

THE St. Louis' Texan, of the 24th inst., says, as near as we can ascertain from the railways, 2500 immigrants passed through this city for Texas during the present week.

Hox, W.M. ORTON, president of the Western Union Telegraph company, died in New York on the 22d inst. He had been connected with the company since 1865.

CHASE the Fall River swindler has a kinsman named Hathaway, who was a partner in his operations. Hathaway's defalcation is about a quarter of a million dollars..

Tuy Bellville Beacon man says the temperance cause will languish for a while, as candidates are becoming numerous and people have a penchant for "taking sugar in ther'n."

clergyman has been tried, and guilte."

The Belton Journal has been presented with the scalp of a horned rabbit. The scalp has eight well developed horns attached to it, the longest of which is about two inches.

THE business portion of the own of Clarksville, Tennessee, has been destroyed by fire. Fifty seven houses were burned. The damage is estimated at om \$500,000 to \$1,000,000

THE Sedalia Democrat thus ords three cases of suicide ported by telegraph: Num-1, morphine; No. 2, opium; ree cases

lé\$600, 000 claim overnment and magna to say if Seco he will forever keep just settle it quiet about the Louisiana Returning Board.

Gossippers in New York have succeeded in getting a rumor afloat that Mrs. A. T. Stewart, now aged 75 years, is about to marry again. The proposed groom is an Episcopal minister aged about 45.

A Parts pecial to the New York Herald says a movement is on foot by which it is through the Roman Catholic church will acquire 3,000,000 seceders from the church of English. The story is very fishy.

THEY have a way of their own of doing things in Ulstercounty, in Vork State. A man who wanted a good wife, concluded to take one on trial for a week. The conditions were: If she suited he was to marry her, otherwise he wouldn't She suited.

COL. W. SALISBURY, of the Columbus. Ga., Enquirer- Sun, was shot in the back while entering the cars at Seale, Ala. by Dr. R. M. Palmer. The doctor had sued Salisbury for \$250,000 damages to character and received a verdict for one

MR. VOORHEES, of Indiana has submitted an amendment to senate substitute for house bill repealing resumption, and providing that United States notes shall be received at par upon passage of the act, also making legal tender notes inde-

Some men are notorious for their extravagance. Tue Citisen notes the fact that the county attorney of Colorado ounty is caverting around Colorado in a new sult of clothes costing \$4. He is as proud as a mule with its ears spliced to twice their natural length.

GEN. JOHN MCNEIL, of Missouri, after a sharp contest in the senate has confirmed to be Indian inspector. Gen. John McNeil occupies a conspicuous position on the roll of intamous characters during the late war. It is he who had sixteen innocent men murdered at Palmyra, Missouri.

Some weeks ago, in Virginia, negro woman was brutally lynched by hanging. At the time it was supposed that she had instigated a negro boy to burn a barn. The boy has lately been tried and proved to be innocent of the charge as was also the woman who was hanged.

THE mild Theodore T. is now ecturing in small Iowa towns. He has refused to be interviewed, but has stated to an intimate friend that Elizabeth's "card" surprises him as much as the public. He is going to Europe. but the story that Mrs. Tilton. would accompany him is a pure fabrication.

Surr has been instituted in the United States district court, at Cincinnati, by Henrietta Ward, a mulatto woman 60 years of age, against Zeb Ward, formerly of Lexington, Ky., for having kidnapped and sold her into slavery in 1853. She was bought by Gerard Brandon, a Texas planter. \$15,000 is all she wants.

- In the house, on Tuesday, the river and harbor bill was discussed, occupying the whole day and giving rise to one of the noisiest and most tumultuagain come up under the suspenimportance.

No more stage robbers have been captured. Eighteen hundred dollars in California twenty dollar gold peices, believed to have been placed in circulation by Bass, have reached Dallas, and have been well scatter-

ed. Pipes and Hearndon, the alleged robbers, have been released on bail. GOVERNOR THROCKMORTON denies the charge of writing to

a Republican of Grimes county that he would become, in certain contingencies, an independent candidate. He only said he was in the hands of his friends, whatever that may be. He says he has never intimated that he would accept a nomination as an independent candi-

THE house committee on ways and means have reported a bill providing for a uniform tax of sixteen cents per pound on tobacco, five dollars per thousand on cigars and one dollar and a quarter per thousand on cigarettes. Should this become a law the users of the weed will not contribute as liberally as heretofore to the payment of the inational ble sing.

THE stock show at Bastrop was a complete success. A large number of fine blooded tattle were exhibited. Col. Phil. Claiborne spoke on the greenback question, amusing if not convincing his hearers. He was followed by Col. Wash. Jones, who opened the campaign for congress as an independent candidate, opposing the convention system and adocating greenbacks.

WE have an idea that "that bull-fight" in San Antonio was a shrewd advertising dodge instigated by the San Antonians in the interest of that city. Although the bull-fight proper proved a miserable faisco, it had the desired effect in calling attention to San Antonio. The bullfight (?) has proved a trump card, and San Antonio is now the best advertised city in the United States or any other country.

THE Mexia Ledger says the attempt of Messrs. Lang and Downs to make the farmers dissatisfied with the very honorable position they occupy, is alike culpable and injurious, and should meet with the condemnation of every good man, be he farmer or not. The course of the two gentlemen, Messrs. Larg and Downs, is condemned by every paper except the

THE name of Maj. J. D. Sayers having been prominently mentioned in connection with the office of lieutenant governor, the Belton Journal propounds the question: Has he the qualifications necessary to fill the gubernational chair if from any cause the mantle of the chief magistry should fall upon his shoulders?

Mentally he has the capacity, physically it would take two men of his size to fill the chair occupied by Gov. Hubbard.

THE S. A. Herald threatens to publish a left-handed roll of honor," in which will be given the names of delinquent advertisers and subscribers the same as a delinquent tax list. All who do not wish to see their names in print are invited to call at the captain's office and settle. If the plan is found to work well there is no doubt but it will be generally adopted by Texas newspapers. Such publication will be known as the "Black List," and will put an effectual stop to nonpaying subscribers, as a man whose name is thus made public will be unable to dupe any other newspaper.

THE working of what is politely called a protective tariff is aptly illustrated: A certain kind of cheap alpaca which, in England, costs 8 cents a yard, is subject to a duty of 5 cents a vard, and is sold in this country at 20 cents a yard. It takes 20 yards to make a dress, the duty on which, at 5 cents a yard, is \$1-and this is the tax which every woman who wears an ous scenes that the house has alpaca dress must pay the home SAN ANTONIO'S Beecheristic ever witnessed. The bill will manufacturer. This is a protective tariff but, unfortunately. like the man whose example he sion of the rules. The Sen- it protects no one but the eastsentence of from two to five followed, has been found "n.t ate transacted no business of ern manufacturer. The public at large is out of pocket.

STATE NEWS.

- Lee county scrip is now at

-A delinquent tax list fills up the Comanche Chief. - Denton has a chain gang; they do excellent work on the streets.

-Comanche will in Julge in Greenback meeting on the 27th inst.

- The Bastrop county district court commenced on the - The skating rink fever has

broken out in a number of

towns in the interior. - The situation in Europe is characterized as being no better and no worse.

pupils are enrolled in the Conzales public schools. - A man was committed to jail at Anderson, in default of

bond, for stealing a bible. -Gonzales county, financially, is in a prosperous condition; her scrip is selling at par.

- The Abe Rothschild mus der case has been set for trial at Jefferson on the 7th of May. -Grub and cut worms are injuring corn and cotton in some portions of Gonzales coun-

- Country lard is dull sale at 8 cents a pound in Bastrop, while butter is only worth 10 cents and eggs 5.

-Judging from the make up of the last number of the Giddings Lone Star, it is sadly in need of a printer.

- The storm at Corsicana, on Tuesday morning, about 3 o'clock, did much damage to houses, trees and fences. -Oakville; Live Oak county,

has a newspaper. This time it is the News, which is published weekly by Wm. H. Rogerson. - A Man named Z. F. Jones has been arrested at Calvert charged with having murdered a Mr. Allen, in Collin county in

-A burglar was captured in San Antonio while engaged in his nefarious business. proved to be a United States

- Williams, the man who murdered deputy U. S. Marshal Turner, in Wood county, has been arrested. He was shot in five places.

- Fred. Moore, son of Col. Moore, clerk of the court of appeals at Galveston, was killed a few days ago by raiders on the Rio Grande

-An interesting railroad meeting was held at Plantersville, Grimes county, in the in terest of the Central and Mont--Crops in Austin county

are very forward and in fine condition; much of the corn being knee high and some of it nearly hip high.

-A military company is be-ing organized in the town of Gonzales. It now has a membership of 26 and will soon be increased to 36.

-It is estimated that between 80,000 and 90,000 operatives in cotton mills are now on a strike in and about Manchester, England.

- Comanche county, by proclamation of Gov. Hubbard s declared to be no longer a frontier county, therefore the carrying of six-shooters is un--A large acreage of Irish

ootatoes has been planted in the vicinity of Bellville and, although fifteen miles from a railroad, some shipments will be

- The Denton Moritor says it is of the opinion of the people generally in that vicinity, that the train robbers are citizens of Dallas and not of Denton county.

- San Saba News: Mr Terry, of this county, had two horses bitten by what he supposes a rattle snake, from which one of them died, and the other will propably die. -The Pleasanton Journal says

there seems to be a disposition to bring out John Ireland for congress. It says it has no favorite to urge but, should Ireland be nominated, it would support him. -Two gentlemen, one from Maine and the other from Mas

sachusetts, are prospecting in

Atascosa county with a view to

purchasing 20,000 or 30,000 acres of land and establishing an extensive sheep ranche there--Two men were arrested in Calvert while riding through the streets at midnight. They had a lot of dry goods, postage

stamps and notions. They con-

fessed to having stolen the

horses and goods in Falls coun--The mustache question assumes a new phase. A young rooster propounded to the San Saba News the question whether he hadn't better cut off his mustache. It answers: We think it immaterial. The reply is amf r to the mus sche.

- San Jacinto day was celebrated in Houston on Monday by the fire department. Delegations were present from Waco, Marlin, Bryan, Brenham and Hempstead. There was a procession, speeches and a dance

in the evening. -Geo. Pearl, claiming to be a dentist from Houston, put in an appearance at Navasota and, after proving himself to be a dead beat, jumped the town. He bilked the tavern keeper.

-lames C. Farley, a constable of the Hearne precinct, and lames Boatner had a street fight in Hearne. A cane and a knife were the weapons used. Both parties were severely wounded

-A Fort Worth dispatch an-- One hundred and twenty nounces the departure of Bass and his gang westward; and, that they had been joined by three confederates from Dallas. Their arrests may be expected

any moment. -Col. Frank Hardin, a Texas veteran and a hero of San Jacinto, died at his home in Liberty. on the 20th inst., aged 75 years. He was one of the oldest and most respected citizens of the county.

- The committee appointed at the G., C. & S. F. railway neeting at Belton, have issued, through the Belton Journal, an elaborate address to the people of Bell county. Another meetng was to have taken place on Saturday last.

- A difficulty took place at Allen between Wm. Richards Wm. Ingram. a deputy U. S. marshall Richard ed one shot which is probably fatel. Richards was der arrest. Whiskey was the cause of the shooting.

- T. C. Cole, of Denison, had two mules stolen from him, but having no money to hire a horse, was compelled to pursue the thief on foot. After a tramp of 250 miles across the country, recieved his property and rode home happy.

-Houston's city treasury is entirely depleted. The city is unable to repay \$4000 borrowed some time ago, and is also unable to raise a few hundred dollars that are absolutely required to buy material to repair a bridge which is impassa-

- Bastrop Advertiser: telegraph line, new hay scales, two large brick stores and numerous frame buildings are in course of construction and every store and house in town occupied. It does not look much like Bastrop is going down.

- The Bagdad correspondent of the Georgetown Sun writes: It has been said by many that strawberries could not be grown in this part of Texas. We have had ripe strawberries for two weeks, the vines are yet loaded with green berries and still blooming.

- William Preston Longley, as he now signs himself, written a letter to Rudolph Thatcher, Esquire, a convict in the penitentiary at Huntsville. Bill is becoming quite religious ly inclined. He does not relish the idea of being hanged, and would prefer a life term in the penitentiary.

- Dr. Wadzymar, of Castroville is out in a card denvine that he gave the amputated leg of a Mexican horse thief to the hogs. Having done so he retires upon his dignity. If the remainder of the Mexican had been given to the hogs scarcely more fuss would have been made about it.

ANOTHER Texas Veteran has passed away. Judge W. B. Dewees, died at his home in-Columbus, on Sunday the 14th inst., aged 79 years. He was born in Kentucky, and came to Texas in 1822 with the first 300 of Austin's colony. He settled in Colorado county, and lived there up to the time of his death.

-Hempstead Courier: It is rumored that a man calling himself by the name of Bock, and who has hved here for a year past, has succeeded in seducing a fourteen-year-old girl. He has jumped the town. James Gray, of San Felipe, county, was in town last week; he is only 7 feet 9 inches high Union Pacific express robber. and is still going upward.

- Columbus Citisen : E. Houillion sentenced to be hanged on the 20th inst., has been respited to the 24th of May, by Gov. Hubbard. W. D. Kimbrough has a piece of corn ready growing rapidly. Crops generally are most prosperous. J. H. Simpson, banker, is now exchanging gold for currency at par.

-The Flatonia Argus has been reduced from a 28 to a 24 column paper. The change is made for the purpose of making money. The reason is entirely satisfactory: by far too many newspapers are conducted for glory. but unfortunateting 'em (the types) up.

-Wool growing is fest becom ing a very important industr Atascosa county. The clip this season will be largely in excess of that of any previous yrear. A great many new sheep ranches will be opened at an early day.

- Phi!. Claibourne, the man had the pleasure of reading his own obituaries, announces in the Bastrop Advertiser that he will on the 24th inst., address his fellow-citizens at the courthouse on the subject of the

-All the sheep ranches in Duval and La Salle counties have been broken up by the recent raid, the shepherds all run off and the sheep scattered. It is not definitely known how many are killed, as many ranches are yet to be heard from.

-A dispatch from Concho states that the surface of the ground within the line of the torm was covered to the depth of over a foot with hail-stones ranging from half an inch to an inch and a half-in diameter Damage to the public buildings is estimated at over \$20,000.

- The trial of the eases for violation of the local option, law, was commenced before a justice of the peace at San Saha. and pending the proceedings some villian stole all the indictments. This stopped the trial and nothing more can be done until the grand jury meets again and finds new ones.

- Thomas Sullivan was once convicted of having murdered a negro girl, the servant of Judge De Witt, living in the suburbs of Gonzales. A 'new trial was granted and Sullivan was again tried before the Gonzales county District court and again convicted of murder in the first degree. The evidence was all circumstantial.

- According to an Austin special to the Galveston News, some of the Austin politicians are anxious to know when and where Col. Jack will call the congressional convention. The BANNER has heretofore suggested Brenham as the place of holding the convent sees no reason for a change of

opinion in this respect. -A dispatch from Laredo. received at the army headquarters in San Antonio, says the raiders crossed fifty above Fort McIntosh, down to near Laredo, then in the direction of the Nueces and old Fort Ewell, thence to Los Angelos, crossing the Corpus Christi, San Antonio and Ring-

gold roads. -A negro named Prince Albert was killed while unloading ties from a car on the Central railway, at Eureka Mills. The He will never be able to sue the company for damages." Thats fact, but the negro may have left some relatives to do that melencholy duty for

- San Jacinto day was duly elebrated in Galveston on Monday. It was the 42d anniversary of the battle, the 38th of the artillery company and the 11th of the fire department. There was a grand procession of the firemen and Texas veterans spplemented by a grand ball at night given by the ar-

tillery company. - Volney Turner, deputy sheriff of Wood county, was killed by one Marion Williams an alleged cattle thief. Turner and a posse went to William's house at 11 o'clock at night to arrest him. Upon entering they found Williams in bed, he opened fire killing Turner, the others fired upon Williams. It is not known whether Williams is dead or not.

- The Texas Capital, the organ of the Greenbackers, gives it, as its deliberate opinion, that the Democratic convention, shortly to assemble at Austin, will adopt the two-thirds rule and nominate a candidate for . governor. It hopes for a split in the Democratic party or, per-haps, the running of two can-didates for the office of Governor, in which case, the Greenbackers hope to hold the balance of power.

- Major Jones, with Lieut. .Peak and twenty men, went to the house of A. G. Collins, the and arrested Sam Pipes. Albert Herndon was also arrested at the house of Tom Jackson, one mile from Collins'. cion has rested for some time on these men, but positive proof has been lacking, which the arto lay by, looking well and rest is supposed to warrant being secured. The prisoners were taken to Dallas.

-On Monday the Austin firemen and invited guests took a trip up the International to the shady grove just beyond Round Rock. The governor, Mr. Searcy and other state officials were aboard. Several. San Jacinto and a number of Texas veterans were present Gov. Hubbard made a speech that was in every respect suited ly glory won't pay printers; to the occasion. He did not printers are very cranky and intouch upon any question or topic touch upon any question or topic biguus, but is supposed to re- sist upon having money for set- not directly connected with his theme.